

Campaign Issues Expected to Arise At April Assembly

Constitutional Parley May Provide Candidates for Governorship and Other State Offices

Governor Rests

Lehman in New York City Prior to Considering Vast Pile of Legislation

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Political leaders looked today to the constitutional convention to provide the fall election campaign issues which the adjourned 1938 legislature, in sharp contrast to others of recent years, failed to develop.

From the forthcoming extravaganza, the chiefs agreed, may also emerge candidates for the governorship and other important state offices.

The convention will convene April 5 in the Assembly chamber, while Governor Lehman is little more than half-way through the 30-day period allowed by law for consideration of approximately 600 bills approved by the legislature before adjournment early Saturday night.

Before tackling the measures, believed to compose the largest number sent to a governor in an adjournment drive in many years, Lehman will rest for several days at his New York City home. His return to the capitol will find the bills ready for immediate perusal.

Leaders Pleased.

Both Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunningan and Republican Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck expressed satisfaction with the session.

Dunningan asserted the session clarified "some of the most important measures of the last ten years, among them many housing, health and social acts."

Among the bills awaiting the Governor's approval or veto are his own proposals to permit savings banks to sell life insurance and to modify the capital gains and loss provisions of the state income tax law, as well as those to prohibit holding of public office by anyone advocating overthrow of American institutions by force, legalize dog racing and extend the mortgage moratorium until 1940.

133 Laws So Far

Thus far, 133 laws have been enacted by the Governor's signature as the result of the 10-week session, shortest since 1932. He has yet to yield his veto pen.

In the wake of the legislature's vote to modify the capital gains tax, State Comptroller Morris S. Tremain urged congress to repeal or "drastically modify" the federal levy as well as the undistributed profits tax.

He described them as "non-productive and punitive," and contended they are "definitely destroying enterprise and opportunity for employment."

Tremain's Appeal

Tremain made his appeal in a letter submitted to the Senate Finance Committee at Washington, D. C., made public here.

"Finance men have recently been laid off by the hundreds of thousands due to the severity of the economic crisis that prevents their being engaged in new enterprise and definitely existing business," the comptroller said. "Labor is well aware of this, and unquestionably will resent it at the next election."

"There have been practically no new enterprises started in the last five years because of the retarded effect of the capital loss and gain tax, the undistributed profits tax."

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Snow Removal in City Cost \$5,000 During Past Winter

Miss Spring was received with open arms and sunny skies today by the residents of Kingston. Her arrival with milder temperature was foretold by Sunday's weather which was moderate although it was partly cloudy throughout the day.

The arrival of spring today was welcomed by householders who have been planning to clean up their yards of the winter's accumulation of trash. It also brought out the fact that during the past winter 26 1/2 inches of snow fell in Kingston.

The city's bill for snow removal of the past winter totaled approximately \$5,000, which amount also included the cost of sanding down the hills and dangerous street intersections when icy conditions prevailed.

There was no snow in November while in December 6 1/2 inches fell. The heaviest falls of snow were in January and February. In January the snowfall measured 9 1/2 inches while in February the fall was 8 inches. So far during March the snowfall was 2 1/2 inches. These figures were furnished from the records in the city engineer's office in the city hall.

Lehman Signs Bill Protecting Unborn



Gov. Herbert Lehman is shown signing the Twomey-Newell bill in Albany. It is termed "the first law anywhere with the object of protecting the unborn from congenital syphilis," and requires prospective mothers to undergo blood tests. Watching the governor, left to right, are the measure: Sen. Jeremiah F. Twomey of New York City, co-author; Dr. Paul B. Brooks, deputy state health commissioner and Assemblyman W. Allen Newell, St. Lawrence county, co-author.

2 Held for Burglary, 1 Tells of Other Thefts

Legion Encouraged In Efforts to Find Jobs for Veterans

Legionnaire Harry R. Karnaghan, employment officer of Kingston Post, No. 150, of the American Legion, has met with satisfactory encouragement in his interview with local industry and business in his effort to place unemployed veterans.

More than 250 veterans have registered with various agencies and over 50 have been registered with the Veterans' Work Bureau maintained by the Legion at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, in charge of Andrew J. Murphy.

Any veteran out of a job may register at this office without any charge. The veteran need not necessarily be a member of the Legion in order to receive a registration card.

Officer Carnaghan said that he recognizes the importance of the Legion's information which will show the number of unemployed veterans, and what they can do. That's why the Legion is cooperating closely with the local office of the New York State Employment Bureau in charge of L. H. Nichols. But all the data the Legion can collect won't help the unemployed veteran unless it can bring together "the manless job and the jobless man."

The American Legion is rendering a valuable service by accumulating local industry and business, first to the benefits of using the New York State Employment Service at the Burgevine building, Fair and Main streets, telephone 1947, and second to the necessity for calling upon these two agencies to supply veterans where the veterans are qualified to perform the task in the jobs to be filled.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 21 (AP).—The position of the treasury March 18: Receipts, \$120,090,031.67; expenditures, \$141,544,202.22; balance, \$3,088,391.504.22; customs receipts for the month, \$15,850,756.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,541,709,067.65; expenditures, \$5,436,006,992.82, including \$1,453,605,400.53 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$894,897,925.14; gross debt, \$37,564,119,124.50, a decrease of \$103,812,520.17 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,779,605,104.41.

Hearst Gives Up Active Management

New York, March 21 (AP).—William Randolph Hearst, 75 and "conscious of the uncertainties of life," is relinquishing active business management of his vast publishing and financial holdings.

The publisher has appointed Clarence J. Shearn, former New York Supreme Court justice and for years his personal attorney and political protégé, to reorganize and consolidate his ramified business interests.

In his new post Shearn will act as voting trustee of the publisher's stock in American Newspapers, Inc., parent holding company for the Hearst enterprises.

T. J. White, chairman of the executive committee of American Newspapers, Inc., said that Shearn and a committee of Hearst executives chosen by the publisher last October would carry out Hearst's wish "to place on a more permanent basis a comprehensive plan of management for all of his varied enterprises—newspapers, magazines, art objects, mines, ranches and real estate."

Hearst, according to For's Manual for 1937, owns 95 per cent of the stock of his chief holding company and is trustee for the rest. Under the reorganization plans, a statement by White said, the publisher and his family "retain their beneficial interest in the stock."

White said the Hearst publications employed 27,000 persons and consisted of 23 newspapers, "The American Weekly," nine magazines in this country and three in England.

He said the executive committee would direct its primary attention to the publication of newspapers and magazines and follow "a policy of gradual liquidation" as to the publisher's collateral and unrelated investments.

Wicks Says Total Of Appropriation Is Not Correct

Senator Arthur H. Wicks today declared erroneous the Associated Press report printed in Saturday's issue of The Freeman declaring that \$250,000 was appropriated for a 15-member committee trip to the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco to study exhibits and prepare for New York's World Fair in 1939.

Senator Wicks states the amount appropriated was \$125,000, which provides \$100,000 for the erection of an exhibit at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition. The state of California will match this amount for an exhibit at the New York World's Fair in New York. The balance of \$25,000 will be for the expenses of the 15-member committee and clerical hire.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—An appropriation of \$125,000 to finance promotion of New York's varied interest at the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939 is proposed in one of more than 600 bills awaiting Governor Lehman's approval or veto.

The measure would create a legislative commission of 15 members to cooperate with exposition officials in presenting "a fitting exhibit" of the state's commercial, educational, industrial, artistic, military, naval and other interests.

Sponsored by Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunningan, New York City, the bill also provides that the exhibits should be housed in a building maintained by funds derived from a portion of the appropriation and that the committee shall make a final report of its activities to the governor by February 15, 1940.

The measure originally asked an appropriation of \$250,000, but was cut in half in the closing hours of the legislative session Saturday upon the insistence of Governor Lehman.

Schick Test For Young Children Here Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock Dr. Stebbins and Dr. Ingraham, the two physicians from the state health department, who are conducting a series of Schick tests among the school children of the city to ascertain what children are immune from diphtheria, will hold a public clinic at the Board of Health rooms in the city hall where parents having children of pre-school age may bring them to have the test made.

Where children react to the Schick test an immunizing dose of toxoid is administered with the consent of the parents.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said this morning that he hoped that all parents who have children who are too young to attend school will bring the children to the clinic, which is free, on Wednesday afternoon so that the children may be Schick tested.

This campaign is being carried out to eliminate diphtheria in the city. For the first time in 5 1/2 years a case of diphtheria has been reported in the city. The case is that of an adult.

3 Sailors Lost

London, March 21 (AP).—Three members of the crew of the American steamer Aquarius were washed overboard during an Atlantic storm, Lloyd's was advised today when the vessel docked at Cobh, Ireland. The Aquarius reported her tailshaft coupling bolts were broken in the storm. The Aquarius was off the Grand Banks when a freak storm caught her.

\$10,000 Damage in Two-Alarm Fire on Broadway Sunday

Several Persons Rescued from Spadafora Building as Cellar Fire Fills Building with Smoke

Paint Blistered

Fire Confined to Basement but Intense Heat Blisters Upper Floors

Several people were rescued from being overcome by smoke in a two-alarm fire which broke out shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday morning in the basement of the Spadafora building at Broadway and Thomas street. The fire was discovered by Jack Haber, proprietor of the Cat and the Fiddle tavern on Thomas street, who saw smoke, investigated and rescued William Smith, janitor of the building and porter at the Hole in the Wall tavern in the one story addition to the three-story building. The damage by fire and smoke was placed at \$10,000 by the fire department.

The three story building is occupied on the ground floor by the clothing store of Herman G. Rafalowsky, while the two other floors are used as living apartments. Dense smoke from the fire in the cellar filled the entire building, and firemen were forced to don smoke masks in order to enter.

The fire was discovered about 4:25 o'clock by Mr. Haber, whose family occupies one of the apartments in the building. He had just returned from his tavern a short time when he discovered the fire. On entering the building he detected smoke and investigated both the second and third floor without discovering the blaze. He then returned to the ground floor and opened the cellar door which is located just off the entrance to the building on the Thomas street side. As he opened the cellar door a huge column of smoke swept out enveloping him.

Mr. Haber heard Smith, who resided in a basement room moving about in the smoke-filled cellar. Smith was trying to find the cellar stairs and collapsed when halfway up the stairs. Haber pulled him to safety. Smith was clad only in his underwear.

After rescuing Smith, Haber was forced to crawl on his hands and knees as he went back up to the second floor to arouse the other occupants in the building. Mr. Haber was the man who telephoned in an alarm of the fire and when Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy arrived on the scene the chief promptly turned in a box alarm and followed it with a second alarm.

When the fire department reached the building Haber had gotten his wife and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benoit and Albert P. Salay out of the building and onto the roof of the Hole in the Wall. Mrs. Raymond A. Reon had sought safety on the fire escape. Her two-year-old daughter, Floretta, was still in the bedroom and was brought out safely by Fireman William Geary.

George Stork, the taxi driver, was trapped in his room on the third floor, but the firemen, aided by Officers Barmann and Harren, raised a ladder to the third story window and Stork descended safely.

Search Building

Officers Barmann and Harren also entered the three story building in search of any other occupant who had failed to get out as the firemen also conducted a search.

While the firemen and police were searching the two upper floors of the building the other firemen played a line of hose on the cellar and confined the fire mostly to the cellar in which it originated.

So intense was the heat generated by the fire that it ate its way through the bottom flooring of the Hole in the Wall barroom and broke through a trap door into the tavern. Toward the Broadway side of the building the fire burned through a frame partition into a part of the cellar used by Mr. Rafalowsky.

The paint on the woodwork of the stairs and upper floors was badly blistered by the intense heat. Through the work of the firemen the fire was confined mostly to the room under the stairs occupied by Smith, but spread to the floor timbers and flooring in that end of the cellar. The fire was finally brought under control at 6:12 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock, two hours later, the fire again broke out in the floor under the Hole in the Wall where there is no cellar, and the firemen were forced to tear up the floor to get at the blaze.

The Reon family, Salay and Mr. and Mrs. Benoit live in apartments on the second floor of the three story building, while Stork and the Haber family occupy the third floor apartments.

It is said that none of the tenants carried fire insurance on their house furnishings, but insurance was carried on the building and Rafalowsky's clothing.

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King Says Reorganization Bill Means Continued Taxes, No Budget Balance

300 Insurgents Blown Up Here



Three hundred Spanish insurgents were blown up here in this explosion of fifteen tons of dynamite under the five story Casa Blanca building in Madrid. Government forces, tunneled 600 yards in a six-month project to lay the mine which produced this terrible result. This picture, radiated from London to New York, was made last January, but released by Madrid authorities only recently.

Mishap Fatal to Negro Struck by Friedel Car

Craft Market Will Open April 1; Plans Near Completion

Alterations at Craft's Super-Food Market, 59 O'Neil street, are rapidly being completed under the supervision of Raymond E. Craft in preparation to opening of the market about the first of April. All work is being done by local contractors with local men. The general contract has been awarded to W. E. Joyce Company of Kingston, who is employing local mechanics and all materials and supplies, so far as possible, have been ordered purchased from local concerns by Mr. Craft.

Eugene S. Craft and Charles Davis, manager and assistant manager, formerly connected with the Smith Avenue Bull Market, resigned their positions there about a month ago and are now associated with the super-market of Mr. Craft's son, R. E. Craft. The new Craft's Super-Food Market will be located in the former Columbia Shirt factory building on O'Neil street a block from Broadway and adjacent to the Chevrolet service station. Opening of the market is expected during the first week of April and both E. S. Craft and Charles Davis will be found at the new market then by their many friends.

Alterations to the interior of the building, now rapidly nearing completion, will include the installation of the latest type of fixtures for a complete food market. Two large coolers are being installed at the front of the building by J. A. Cassidy and Son, Inc., local refrigeration manufacturers. One of the large coolers will be used for meats and a second for fruits and vegetables. Installation is being done by local mechanics under the supervision of Mr. Cassidy.

Entrances to the food market will be altered to provide easier access from the large parking grounds and the grounds will be graded for parking purposes.

Police called a local physician who administered to the injured man and in the examination the physician reported the negro had been drinking. The man who died was 65 years old and lived alone at Hillman in the local family according to the police.

At the time of the accident Mr. Friedel told the police he was driving slowly as he had his small child in the rear of his car asleep. The injured man was not run over by the car but struck the pavement when he and the car collided. According to the story told the police the man appeared suddenly in front of the car and the driver was unable to avoid him.

Carl Husta who was passing through stopped and picked up Mrs. Friedel and her baby and brought them to Kingston. Mr. (Continued on Page Two)

Local Baker's Car Hits Negro in Street at Mahwah, Injuries Fatal

While returning home from visiting relatives in New York city Sunday evening about 7:10 o'clock the car driven by Emil Friedel, of Delaware avenue, this city, struck a negro pedestrian at Mahwah, N. J. The man was thrown to the concrete pavement and died as a result of his injuries. Mr. Friedel was accompanied by his wife and child at the time and after the police had made an investigation Mr. Friedel was released and returned home, but returned to New Jersey this morning for a hearing and to bring back his car which was damaged slightly about the radiator in the accident.

From an investigation which was made by the New Jersey police it appears that Mr. and Mrs. Friedel with their small child were returning home Sunday evening. About 300 yards from the New York state line a man suddenly appeared in front of the car and unable to stop the car struck him. The accident happened almost in front of the tap room which is located just south of the state line.

Had Been Drinking

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Utah Democratic Senator Tells Congress Measure Would Mean Greater Bureaucracy and Autocracy

Navy Bill Passes

House Favors Expansion—U. S. Chamber of Commerce Official Talks on Taxation

Washington, March 21 (AP).—Senator King (D., Utah) told the Senate today that passage of the administration's reorganization bill would mean that "expectations of balancing the budget and lifting the heavy tax burden must be abandoned."

The broad reorganization powers which would be granted to the President under terms of the pending measure would permit bureaucratic government to become more autocratic," King asserted.

He declared he believed the proposed reorganization would be followed by an increase in government employees and a consequent increase in expenditures. "If Congress so timid it is afraid to abolish these federal bureaus?" King demanded.

Naval Bill Favored

While the Senate debated the reorganization measure, the House gave final approval to the administration's naval bill authorizing construction of 16 new warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 350 airplanes. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Final passage came after defeat of a Republican attempt to send the bill back to the House naval committee with instructions to eliminate the provision for three new battleships. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The measure authorizes construction of 16 new warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 350 airplanes which President Roosevelt said were needed "specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armament in other countries."

The recommendation, offered by Representative Church (R., Ill.), a member of the naval committee, who has opposed the program since its introduction, was defeated by a vote announced by Speaker Bankhead as 276 to 111.

The new warships, estimated to cost \$731,095,000, include three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines.

The 22 auxiliary vessels include two destroyer tenders, three submarine tenders, 11 seaplane tenders and three repair ships. They would cost approximately \$246,151,000.

Officials estimated the 350 airplanes, which would give the navy a minimum of 2,000 planes, would cost \$106,000,000.

The bill also authorizes the navy to purchase 100,000 tons of steel.

Mary Bird Tree Held on Charge of Reckless Driving

Mary Bird Tree of 67 Chapel street, one of Father Divine's disciples, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff McCullough on a charge of reckless driving, following a collision between the convertible coupe she was driving toward Kingston and a car driven by Paul Katonah, Rosendale poultryman.

Mary was arraigned before Justice Clyde F. Baxter of Rosendale and was released pending a hearing Wednesday at 7 p. m. John Delany furnishing bail in the amount of \$100.

Both cars were damaged in the collision, which took place on Cornell hill, north of Clinton Ford Pavilion, near Rosendale.

Father Divine arrived at the scene shortly after the accident and was among those who appeared at the hearing before Justice Baxter.

8 Persons Killed in State In Variety of Accidents

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Eight persons met accidental death this week-end upstate as balmy spring weather sent many motorists on to the highways for a week's outing.

Seven were killed in traffic accidents and one drowned.

Two persons were killed in a single accident in Rochester in an accident in which another couple was injured. The dead were Marie L. Kerr, 21, and Louis T. Laybourn, 24, both of Rochester.

The couple died, Police Inspector George Steinmiller said, when their car crashed into a tree early Sunday.

Poland, Lithuania Plan Friendship

Warsaw, Poland, March 21 (AP).—Poland and Lithuania, deciding not to go to war, made plans today to fix up an old railway line so they could resume friendly communication.

The Polish railways ordered work begun at once on repairing the right-of-way of the Wilno-Kaunas line.

The turn from war to peace was accomplished on Saturday by Lithuania's acceptance of Polish demands that communications be resumed and that the two countries exchange diplomatic envoys.

Side by side, the two nations had been at odds since Poland took Wilno, the old Lithuanian capital, 18 years ago.

An exposition of the tasks ahead was expected from Foreign Minister Joseph Beck when he addressed the Polish parliament on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Polish newspapers reported that Marian Kosciakowski, Polish minister of social welfare, would be named minister to Kaunas, Lithuania, as part of the friendship agreement. He is a Lithuanian by birth.

The war scare over, most newspaper comment centered around Jews, who were blamed for rioting on Saturday because they assertedly started a run on banks.

The Students' Association of Warsaw by resolution demanded that all persons who withdrew their savings should be deprived of citizenship and that the frontier should be closed to Jewish refugees from Austria.

The Association's youthful chairman, Boleslaw Jablonski, and 28 other students were taken into custody Sunday for inciting anti-Semitic feelings.

Action to Recover Money Damages

An action for money damages was commenced in supreme court this morning before Justice Francis Bergan in the George Westerfield vs. Quandt Brewing Company matter. Mr. Westerfield brings an action for personal injuries arising when he was injured on February 19, 1936 in a motor car crash between a brewery truck and a car operated by Wilson Norwood. The accident happened near the junction of 9-W and 9-K south of Albany.

Mr. Westerfield was a passenger in the Norwood car. For plaintiff N. Le Van Haver appears and Stanley Johnston of Newburgh appears for the defendant company of Troy.

A jury was selected and the case opened just prior to the noon recess.

On the call of the calendar No. 206, Percy Mott against John Patterson, an action on contract, went over the term on motion of plaintiff.

No. 23, Diana Shapiro vs. Martin Masek, an action on note, was also put over until the strike-off order and unless tried in May will be dismissed. It was moved over because one of the parties was called to California.

Four actions, also under the strike-off rule, Nos. 34, 36, 37 and 39, Charming Von Weigand against John Bush; Joseph Freeman vs. John Bush; Annie Williams against John Bush and another, and John Bush and another against Joseph Freeman and another, were all stricken from the calendar.

No. 193, Hannah Zaig against Eugene Zaig and another, an action in reversion, was referred.

No. 210, an action in which judgment was directed last week, Montgomery-Washburn Co. against Abdella Ice Cream Co., Inc., an action for goods sold and delivered, was restored to the calendar and then announced set-off.

No. 99, William Schwarzwaelder Co., Inc. and others against Maurice Levit, an action for breach of contract, went over the term. A motion by the trustee appointed under Section 77-b of the Bankruptcy act stayed the trial. This motion was made by the trustee and was returnable in the U. S. Court, Southern District of New York, on March 15, when the matter was referred to Walter Miller as special master. Because of this matter growing out of a reorganization proposition the case on the Supreme Court calendar was put over the present term.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk.

James A. O'Neal of town of Wawarsing to Leon Friedman and wife of town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$2,000.

Champlin Yale of town of Wawarsing to Carson Elmhurst and wife of town of Neversink, land in town of Neversink and Denning. Consideration \$1.

Beatrice Waller of town of Woodstock to Howard M. Waller and wife of town of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Ray Kane of Laureton to John Bunker of Ellenville, land on Canal street, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Mary A. Townsend of town of Wawarsing to Margaret V. Townsend of Pleasantville, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Saugerties Men To Be Guests of Baptists

The Saugerties Men's Club of the Congregational Church will be the guests this evening of the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. An attractive program has been arranged for the evening. There will be moving pictures and dart baseball. A social hour will be enjoyed and in oyster stew will be served.

"I have a deep-seated distrust for conferences," says Hitler. So has many another egotist.

INSURGENT BOMBS SHATTER BARCELONA



Scenes like this, showing inhabitants of Barcelona, Spain, hurrying past a bomb-wrecked street car, were commonplace during the intensive insurgent bombing of this Loyalist capital recently. The toll of dead bodies found mounted to 640, but it was feared that more than 1,300 persons perished in the air raids. This picture was radioed to New York.

Grand Union Has Newberry Dept.

The Grand Union Co. has taken over the grocery department in the Newberry store on Wall street and will run it as a concession. It will be run on the self-service principle and will be in charge of George Flemming of Kingston, who has been in charge of a similar department in the Newberry store in Poughkeepsie.

Under Grand Union management the department will be double or more the size of the grocery department which the Newberry store has been running for the past two years. This is the fourth grocery department which the Grand Union Co. has taken over in Newberry stores, the others being Brooklyn, Albany and Poughkeepsie.

It was stated this morning that the department would not carry perishables, but that otherwise goods will be stocked to meet demands, with low prices a feature.

Gaspé Legends Are Told by Native Fisher Folk

The fisher folk of the Gaspé Peninsula delight in narrating the weird stories and legends of the past. The very names of some of the Gaspé localities suggest unusual happenings: Ile au Massacre (Massacre island), where a band of Indians was massacred; Pointe Frégate (Frigate point), where an old galloon was wrecked; Manche d'Epee (Sword Hill), where an old sword hull, dating back to the early arrival of the first white man, was found.

The tourist who visits this land of legends of the Province of Quebec may often get some "oldest inhabitant" to relate some of these tales he will swear to be true. A favorite is that of the ghost ships which are wrecked yearly as tempest-lashed waves batter them against dark cliffs. The story goes that once a year, usually on a bright moonlit night, a terrible storm blows up and streaks of lightning throw an eerie spotlight on an ancient barque whose crew are garbed like pirates of old and armed to the teeth with cutlasses and muskets.

They will tell you, these hardy fisher folk, that there is a crash as the ship strikes the cliffs and immediately afterward the storm abates, the clouds break and again the moon beams down on a tranquil scene.

How Sandwich Originated

Sandwich, meaning two slices of bread with meat, cheese or other food between them, is derived from the name of the fourth earl of Sandwich, who lived in the time of George III. He was the same nobleman after whom Capt. James Cook named the Sandwich islands, now called the Hawaiian islands. The sandwich was a great favorite with the earl. He was a notorious gambler and often became so engrossed in his cards that he would not stop to eat his meals. Instead he would have an attendant put meat between two pieces of bread, which he ate without leaving the gambling table. Although the earl thus gave his name to the sandwich, he was not the first to eat bread or biscuits and meat so combined. Under different names the sandwich has been popular in several countries since ancient times.

Women Out-Talked by Men, Professor Finds

Minneapolis—Men folks who read this are going to talk about it more than women! This paradox—women talking less than men—was revealed by Dr. Franklin H. Knower, assistant professor of speech at the University of Minnesota, who conducted a survey among 400 university and high school students.

Men, he found, like to talk more than women do. At least, they responded, in a list of 105 questions, to speech situations more readily than women. Both, he found, are more at ease discussing sports than books, religion, business, and subjects about which they are uncertain, than those about which they are uninformed.

Shokan

Shokan, March 21.—Dr. Hans J. Cohn and family have moved from the Scott house in the village center to Woodstock. The doctor will continue his evening office hours here.

Members of the city forestry crew have been parking the woods along the road leading down to the dividing weir of the reservoir. A number of large trees were cut for lumber and firewood.

Friday, March 22, 1907, funeral services were held in the Baptist Church for Charles Eckert, Watson Hollow leading mill operator, farmer and bear hunter. Mr. Eckert, who was the father of DeWitt Eckert, former commissioner of highways, owned 220 acres of land in Olive and Shandaken.

Eckert Garter reports having a fine time on his recent trip to Florida. Mr. Garter restricted his Florida sojourn entirely to Miami and other east coast cities. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arnold and daughter, of Schenectady, were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf homestead in the village.

There were about 25 persons including several women, at the dividing weir fishing grounds of the Ashokan reservoir Sunday. There was a thin sheet of water running over each of the weir aprons.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet in an all day sewing bee Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Tueling.

Oscar Garter, of New York city, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Leonard Ruckert has some beautiful, large tea rose blooms at her home in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Slowson, of Kingston, were Shokan callers Sunday.

Campaign Issues Expected to Arise

(Continued from Page One)

its tax, and the extreme upper brackets of the income tax." Meantime, Republican leaders put in full swing their plans for the constitutional convention at which they will have 32 of the 168 delegates. Private conferences are slated for discussion of the many important offices, including the presidency and floor leadership.

Clerical staff members already are being selected, and preparations have been made to enlarge the seating capacity of the Assembly chamber to accommodate the 168 delegates. At present, there are 150 seats in the chamber.

FREE BLOOD DONOR "ALIEN"



The Federal Court in Albany, N. Y., cleared Robert L. Ferguson, 22-year-old Toronto, Ont., youth of charges of illegal entry to the United States, pending approval by the U. S. Attorney General. Ferguson hitherto from Canada to New York to give a blood transfusion to his sister, Mrs. Hazel Dumagan, now recovering. He is shown in New York city celebrating his release with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson (left) and another sister, Ruth.

2 Negroes Held For Burglary

(Continued from Page One)

although he said that the case Saturday night was the first here in which Harvey had been concerned with him. The sheriff said that Rucker confessed that since the first of the year he had attempted to break into three houses in Port Ewen, but had been frightened away in each case. He also admitted, according to the sheriff, that he and Harvey had broken into road-stands at West Haverstraw and Dumont, N. J. On the jobs here, Rucker said that he would jump a freight and come to Port Ewen and then, following the job, return to New York by the same method.

According to Rucker's confession burglaries here in which he was implicated included: The breaking into the Van Vleet coal office at Port Ewen night of December 10, and the Vetokle grocery at Connelly. A man named William Johnson of Philadelphia was with Rucker on these occasions, he said. Nothing of value was obtained at the coal office, but at the Vetokle store candy and cigarettes and a quantity of cash from the cash register were taken.

Continuing, Rucker said that on December 13, he and Johnson broke into the store of Christian Riezzo, 285 East Union street, where they got about \$30 worth of cigarettes and candy. On January 31, Rucker broke into the West Shore station at Highland, broke open the gum machine and attempted to break open the safe.

Rucker told the sheriff that he broke into the George Shults store at Port Ewen on October 26, 1936, and stole chewing gum and candy in addition to a sum of money. He said that the stolen goods were sold to a Chinese restaurant on the Bowery and to a store on Grand street, New York city.

Negro Struck By Friedel Car

(Continued from Page One)

Friedel, after an investigation by the police, took the bus to Newburgh and arrived home at 12:30 o'clock last night. This morning he returned to New Jersey for the hearing and to bring his car back after completion of repairs.

Father and Daughter Fined

Father and daughter were each given fines when arraigned before Justice John Watzka of East Kingston Sunday on charges of traffic violation. They were Lewis Judd of Brooklyn and his daughter, Bernice, 17, the former paying a fine of \$5 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car and his daughter paying a fine of \$3 on a charge of being an unlicensed driver. The two were arrested by State Trooper Reilly on Route 9-W.

Revenue Agent Slain



William F. Berry (above), federal alcohol tax investigator, was slain by a shotgun blast during a raid on a mountain cabin near Chattanooga, Tenn. A fellow agent was slightly injured.

Hollywood missed a big opportunity by not having a Noah play ready for filming when that flood came.

\$10,000 Damage in Two-Alarm Fire

(Continued from Page One)

stock. The origin of the fire was said to be unknown.

Lost His Clothing. Smith, the janitor, lost all his clothing in the fire and remained in a diner on Railroad avenue until friends could outfit him with clothing. The other families in the building were also forced to seek other lodgings.

Fire Chief Murphy said it was fortunate that the residents of the building sought to escape by the fire escape and got out on the roof of the Hole in the Wall, or they might have been overcome by smoke in trying to find their way out of the smoke-filled building. While the fire was confined to the cellar, the heat was so intense it had blistered furnishings on the third floor of the building.

The fire Sunday recalled to the minds of the members of the fire department the fire 15 years ago in an adjoining building in which Firemen Wright, Maines and Marshall G. Miller, superintendent of the fire alarm system, were overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze.

Ten Days for Vagrancy

Donald Runkle, 31, of Cortland, was committed to the county jail Sunday for 10 days in default of a fine of \$10 imposed by Justice John Watzka on a charge of vagrancy. Runkle was arrested in the town of Ulster by State Trooper Reilly.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 21, 1938

INDUSTRIAL GIANT

A "continuous steel strip mill," called the largest and fastest in the world, has just come into operation in Cleveland. Some details of it should interest anyone who wants to know about the most important things now going on in the world.

This plant covers 21 acres. Its job is to produce thin sheets of steel for automobile bodies and various other purposes as wide as 56 inches. A slab of hot steel weighing eight tons goes through a series of powerful steel rolls a quarter of a mile long, at a speed which in the fastest operation reaches 26 miles an hour, and is changed in four minutes to ribbons as thin as one-fortieth of an inch, wound in great coils. It has a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year. Along with the mill buildings are great laboratories, machine shops, and so on.

To cool that hot steel, the plant pumps 50,000,000 gallons of water a day. It is operated electrically by 1,420 motors totaling 123,000 horsepower. The machinery's 12,000 bearings are lubricated by continuous circulation of 73,000 gallons of oil. There are 11 miles of railroad in the plant, 144 miles of electric wire conduit and 26 electric cranes. As for workmen, a visitor merely sees a man here and there looking on and apparently doing nothing. The mill machinery can all be handled by electric controls on one platform.

And yet there are millions of people in America who still seem to think that labor problems, social problems, economic problems, government problems, can be handled by the simple processes of half a century ago, when nearly all industrial work was hand labor.

NEW PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

Commissioner McNutt's proposal to hang onto the Philippines was not unexpected. The Japanese war against China has changed the whole Far eastern situation and forced reconsideration of American policy in the Pacific. It has also scared the Filipinos themselves, so that they are less eager lately to cut loose from their Uncle Sam.

It seems likely to everybody, in spite of the usual denials from Tokyo, that if Japan accomplishes her purposes in China and establishes a protectorate over that country, her next prize will be the rich and helpless Philippine Islands—if we let them go. And if the Filipinos are to have any overlord, they would prefer the United States to Japan. They are Asiatics, but they have learned our language, absorbed a good deal of our culture, are now used to our ways. Their economy is meshed with ours. So is their political system. They would not expect such a mild yoke and such human understanding and generosity in Tokyo as they have found in Washington. The Japanese do not make very good "uncles."

It is quite possible that as Commissioner McNutt seems to hint, the islanders now would vote against the complete independence promised them to begin July 4, 1946. So the question arises, do we want to keep them under our flag, in view of all the responsibilities that would entail along with the advantages? It is a problem to be decided carefully, calmly and wisely on both sides. For this would be presumably no mere adoption of a problem-child to rear to maturity; it would be a permanent marriage with a grown-up Oriental nation.

SENSIBLE WAR ON NOISE

St. Louis has begun an anti-noise movement. An ordinance has been proposed, backed by the Chamber of Commerce, which would reduce unnecessary street noise. It is a reasonable ordinance, the authors of which recognize that a certain amount of noise is unavoidable with a certain amount of traffic. It does not forbid the use of automobile horns, for example, but would stop excessive honking. Street radios and amplifiers are not considered necessary, and more stringent regulations will be applied to them. The order of street vendors are to be toned down, somehow, a change which should improve sales. Harsh and raucous hawking frequently drives away trade. The anti-noise advocates are not starting with the ordinance, but with public education on the subject of noise. Noises have been measured in factories, on street corners and elsewhere, the unnecessary ones classified separately from the unavoidable ones. When the public has become convinced of the possibility of continuing normal city activities with less nerve-racking noise, it is expected to support the ordinance and its enforcement.

HOUSING CENSUS

The 1919 federal census will contain a new feature. Federal housing agencies and the census bureau plan to count and classify every dwelling in the United States. It is the first time such a record has been sought. The purpose is to help in the formation of a permanent housing program for the country.

This census should provide much valuable information, some of it not flattering to the American standard of living. Dwellings will be found which are not fit for human habitation, lacking beauty and comfort, safety and sanitation. We know more today about the existence of bad housing than we did a few years ago, and that not all slums are found in big cities. The more we learn about this subject the better able we will be to solve the housing problem and important related problems.

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
Health Intelligence.

One of the excellent services rendered by life insurance companies is the annual or periodic examination, given to their policy holders. Unfortunately, a number of policy holders do not take advantage of this privilege as they think the information will be passed on to the company and perhaps affect their policy. Now nothing can affect their policy if they told the truth (or believed they were telling the truth) at the time they were applying for the insurance. By not taking advantage of this right of a free examination they may be missing some health saving or even life saving advice.

In addition to advising the policy holder as to his exact condition, advice is given on daily health habits that is worth much to his health and happiness. I recently came across one of the examination forms filled out by the physician on one side and by the policy holder on the reverse side.

We are all more or less familiar with what is called the intelligence test whereby the intelligence of a boy or girl, man or woman, is measured by the way they answer a number of questions about everyday affairs, how they would act under various conditions and other practical questions. The result is called the "Intelligence Quotient" (I. Q.).

In a similar manner, insurance companies ask various questions about the individual health of the policyholder under the heading "Keep Fit." Before asking the questions, three general statements are made: health habits such as:

1. Are your health habits such as to improve your health or otherwise?
2. Physical fitness depends on good health habits. Faulty health habits lessen your ability, mental and physical, and are a factor in causing many physical defects or ailments.
3. A measure of your good health might be called your Health Intelligence Quotient (H. I. Q.) and to obtain it check the following list. Total the Yes answers, multiply by ten and the result is your Health Intelligence Quotient.

Faulty health habits:
1. Have you a regular bedtime?
2. Do you take a daily rest?
3. Do you refrain from overeating at work, or eating when overfed?
4. Do you take regular vacations?
5. Do you eat moderately, slowly and at mealtime only?
6. Are your mealtimes regular?
7. Have you a regular time of bowel movement?
8. Do you take sufficient exercise outdoors?
9. Do you use tea, coffee, or tobacco moderately?
10. Are you free from undue worry and irritability?
It should be of interest and help to all of us to answer the above questions and learn our H. I. Q.

SCOURGE

Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "Scourge" with reliable information regarding gonorrhea and syphilis is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each copy desired to cover cost of handling and mention the name of this newspaper.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHI SMITH FERGUSON



He was drawn against his will, like steel to magnet.

The Story So Far: The boxwood hedge surrounding Goodloe's Choice in the Maryland hunting district is a symbol and a sacred boundary. On the outside is Reuben Oliver whose self-made fortune is not enough to make him acceptable. On the inside is Judith Goodloe in love for years with dashing Gary Grant, just home from abroad. Tea is being served in the garden.

Chapter Six
A Promised Land

AS from a distance Judith heard the Master of Hounds saying: "The pack must be weeded out. A new strain brought in." Discussion followed. Judith watched Gary. Two years of hobnobbing with nobility and dancing attendance on titled beauties had added a flattering deference to his manner. At 26 Gary was perfect. "Judith, can you care for a discarded hound?" Dick asked crisply.

She nodded mechanically. Mr. Blount went on to other business. "Some members suggest new pink coats!" "Heaven knows we need them. Ours look like the ones the British wore during the Revolution." "Antiques are valuable." "Why stir up an old war? Gary, what are they wearing in Kent and Suffolk?"

"Same old thing," he told of a Hunt Ball at Penshurst, Glamour surrounded him like a halo. "There's no one like him—anywhere!" Judith worshipped. He had something to tell her—

She started to create a brand new world that gained color from Gary's eyes. Light from his smile: warmth from his laughter—"Judith, kindly come back from Egypt or wherever you are!" Amanda shattered her dream. "Richard has spoken twice."

"I beg your pardon!" She was filled with fluttered repentance. "We want your vote on the Thanksgiving run and breakfast. We plan to have the latter here, as usual?" "But of course!" "The Hunt's business went on. Like one listening to echoes from a mountain top, Judith heard the fixtures for the coming season arranged."

"First meet, Smith's five bar gate. Second, foot of Dark Hollow Hill. Thanksgiving breakfast at Goodloe's Choice, everyone to attend services at Old St. John's before the run—Next meet at Mantua Farm—"

"Why not Emerson's, Heiser's, McHenry's or Craddock's?" Some one asked if the date conflicted with the Harford Hounds?

Waiting
WHILE the secretary called My Lady's Manor, Judith fumed inwardly. Useless to tell herself their moment would be sweeter for the waiting. The whole of life would be too short to hold all the miracle of Gary's love—breath-taking in its scope—Gary's love.

She would live in his shabby old house behind the larches and the willows. She'd make short, economical trips with him to London. Hunt in Kent. In Devon. Come home to long winter nights with books and the dogs—

Any minute now she would go to a long dreamed-of heaven—with him to the lower meadow—where she would hear the actual words that would lay forever—doubt and uncertainty; that would forever assure her that I was not would awaken to find this lilac and sunny green world just—heart-broken.

"Thank fortune!" Dick leaned back in his chair. "With the season's schedule made, I can enjoy a cup of your excellent tea, Amanda."

Mrs. Goodloe smiled at her old friend and signalled Amos, "Hungry, Judy?" "Starved!"

"There's nothing in England half so heavenly as your tea hour, Gran." Gary's eyes flashed a message to Judith.

Judith's grandmother, pouring amber liquid into pink cups, caught it. In a world gone topsy-turvy, it was comforting to know that Judith, at least, was living up to old traditions—falling in love with the right man at the right time. It would be fun to announce an engagement. Like old times to have a wedding at Goodloe's Choice. The house filled with guests—

"Expensive—" The thought crawled like a black serpent across her mind. To banish it she called attention to the cool green and white cucumber sandwiches. Merrily the tea hour went on. Additional guests dropped in. Talk fell into pleasant lines—Someone wanted to know if there would be time for a swim before dinner.

"Plenty of time," Judith answered quickly. Here was the chance she awaited. She tried to catch Gary's eye. In deep discussion of the respective merits of the Meadowbrook and Piedmont hounds, he did not notice.

Unattainable As The Moon

SHE must curb her impatience. Hard, when one has waited two years before closed gates, then suddenly sees the latch lift, sees them open slightly, giving a tantalizing glimpse of a paradise beyond—

One minute, two, three—a lifetime to Judy—ticked into eternity. "If only Gary would look—" She was not alone in her longing to enter a promised land. Outside the hedge Reuben raised in his stirrups, peered over, sought for and found one who for weeks had cast an alluring shadow upon the screen of his imagination—straight as an Indian, lithe as a reed, unattainable as the moon—Judith Goodloe.

Sun and shade made little patches of light and shadow upon her vivid, gypsy face and wind-blown hair. Upon lawns, garden and the riot of flowers that crowded the borders. He saw them all merely as a background for her loveliness.

Lilacs and mock orange blossoms sent out heady sweetness. Wicker chairs, splashed with gay cretonne, invited leisure and laughter—Judith's lilting laughter.

Unconsciously Reuben urged his horse a step nearer, drawn against his will as steel to magnet. Clink of ice. Clatter of silver. Groove of voices—

In the background magnificent in its grove of trees, the old house, ivy-grown—spacious—Reuben Oliver felt its dignity, its peace, its cheerfulness. Bed geraniums and petunias spilled from window boxes. Wide striped awnings covered terraces and verandas. On the stone steps that led to the lower level a peacock strutted and, in the midst of it all, one slip of a girl utterly beyond the reach of the man outside of the hedge.

He made rather a distinguished picture in the shaded greenness. He had a victor's head. A face that had the charm of strength and not too regular features. His seat upon the big gray gelding was not so firm as the line of his jaw and chin. He was one of those, so scorned by Amanda Goodloe, who were "learning to ride."

Studying Amanda's face, a hint of amusement upon his own, Reuben wondered what his life would have been, reared by such a woman in such a place? Intent, he did not hear the light tread of a hunter upon the soft, long grass. (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Reuben crashes in.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 20, 1918—Aretas Lodge was still leading the Plocheo League of the local Odd Fellows Lodges with Kosciusko Lodge in second place.

Knights of Columbus War fund drive was huge success. \$25,469.18 being pledged, or \$1,769.18 more than city's quota.

Employees of G. A. Hart & Co. held dance in Pythian Hall.

March 21, 1928—Navigation was in full swing on Hudson river.

School No. 4 entered and \$10 stolen from the desk of Principal R. W. Van Valkenburg.

March 21, 1928—Navigation was in full swing on Hudson river.

TRA LA LA-LA! TRA LA LA-LA!

By BRESSLER



Historic Churches of Ulster

(In conjunction with the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, May 6, 7, 8.)

Saugerties M. E. Church

The Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties was erected in 1919 but the original church was built in 1828 on the corner of Washington Avenue and Church street, now Post street.

The first pastor was the Rev. S. L. Stillman who was assisted by the Rev. Joseph D. Marshall. From 1828 to 1833, Saugerties was a part of the Kingston circuit, changing in the latter year to form a new circuit with Catskill; and then in 1848 under the Rev. P. C. Oakley, Saugerties was made an independent charge.

During its 110 years of existence, this Saugerties church has been served by 44 ministers and 10 assistant ministers, and the membership which started at 50 is now well over the 350 mark. At least five great revivals, the last occurring in 1875, are recorded in the history of this church, and these meetings are credited with helping considerably in increasing the size of the congregation.

A New Church
During the pastorate of the Rev. J. Marion Cornish which began in 1905 and lasted until 1916, the steadily increasing congregation demanded a larger and more modern church building. The Ladies' Aid Society began work on the project of raising the necessary funds. In 1916 the Rev. Mr. Cornish retired and the Rev. F. M. Turrentine served the charge for two years, in that time securing the adoption of plans for a new church drawn by the Bureau of Church Architecture.

In 1918 the Rev. B. M. Dennison assumed the duties of pastor and almost immediately another set of plans, drawn by Gerard W. Belz of Kingston, was adopted, and a building committee was chosen.

Work began on the church with Clarence Van Alen as the contractor in charge. The cornerstone of this church which cost \$2,000, was laid on Sunday, November 30, 1919, and the dedicatory services were held Sunday, December 20, 1920.

Extensive Alterations
In 1932 quite some exterior repair work was done. In 1935 the interior of the structure was repaired, the walls redecorated, and the organ overhauled.

A Reopening Day celebration was held on Sunday, October 6, 1935, when the congregation held a beautiful sanctuary. Subscriptions were solicited to defray the expense of the repair work, and over \$800 of a \$3,500 bill was subscribed in a short period.

A Power For Good
In a period of rapid and radical change throughout the country, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties continues to manifest its stability, retain its well-tried principles of growth and its purity of doctrine.

The Epworth League, meeting each Sunday evening, serves a definite need of the youth of the church. The Young Women's Missionary Guild has its part in the program. A "Quaintance Club" for young married couples is making its influence for good felt in the life of the church. And the Ladies' Aid Society continues as the dependable organization which in most churches carries the brunt of the church financing and sponsors the majority of the church activities.

At the present time the church is marching forward under the pastorate of the Rev. John C. Eason.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, March 21—A new award will be given from now on at the annual New Paltz Normal School commencement exercises in the form of a shingle for members of the Student Council who have served for at least one quarter in the capacity of either regular or substitute members. The shingle will be of white paper eight and one-half inches by 11 in size with printed designation of the school, the council and the type of membership either substitute or regular. The principal of the school and the president of Student Council who is serving at the time of the award will sign the shingle.

At the Saturday meeting of the Teacher's College division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held at the Hotel Commodore, Florence Brown was re-elected executive secretary of the organization. Miss Brown, 1937 graduate of New Paltz Normal and managing editor of last year's Napano is now teaching at Congers.

About 25 alumni of last year's class assisted at the dedication of a plaque which will mark the tree planted last year by the class in the traditional senior class tree-planting ceremony before graduation. Shirley Pearson, president of the Class of '37, Dr. Lawrence H. vandenBerg and Edgar V. Beebe spoke at the ceremonies.

The first call for baseball was sounded on Friday, Orville Todd it captain of the varsity team. Actual practice began today and will take place three days a week. Principal Dr. Lawrence T. vandenBerg will speak in assembly.

Highland Post's Birthday Party

Highland, March 19—A spaghetti supper celebrating the 19th birthday of the American Legion was enjoyed by members of Lloyd Post in their clubrooms on Tuesday evening. The affair was also a farewell party to Edward P. Dwyer, Jr., past adjutant, who is soon to leave Highland.

Winchester showed three reels of pictures he took of recent parades in the village. Assisting Walter Clark, commander, in serving were: Harvey Slater, Henry Kelly, Roy Benson, William Thompson, Fred Visconti, and John Reedy. Others attending included: Royal Reed, George Hildebrand, Graham Bilyon, Walter R. Seaman, Livingston Rhodes, Joseph Angie, Thomas Cuso, Clifton B. Carpenter, Corsie Gonsalus, George P. Muller, Curtiss Northrup, Major Hallcock, James Kallias, Jesse Alexander, William Maynard, Anthony Amodeo and Charles Perkins, members; John T. Wadlin, supervisor, Arthur B. Merritt, Uriah P. Decker, John Graham, William Upright, Jr., and George Hudson, guests.

70 At Card Party
Highland, March 19—Seventy persons attended the St. Patrick's Day card party held Wednesday evening under auspices of Ida McKinley council, 65, Daughters of America. Frances Williams was general chairman and conducted group singing of Irish songs with the assistance of Mrs. Martha Schantz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant. Mrs. Wilson Dodge entertained with a jig. At the business meeting the district deputy requested Councilor Dorothy Churchill to serve on a committee to arrange for the district meeting, May 4, and to appoint two others. Those appointed are Mrs. Cora Parks and Mrs. Louise Sheeley.

Hueston-Brown
Highland, March 19—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Robert Hueston, of Connecticut. Mrs. Hueston is a graduate of Highland High School. The couple are now making their home in Poughkeepsie, where Mr. Hueston is employed in the auditing department of the Dutton Lumber Co.

Village Notes
Highland, March 19—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright Lee were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riordan at the school.

Miss Marie Van Woerner, one of the eighth grade teachers, has gone to Singlerlands to spend the week-end with her mother.

William Palladino and Stanley Brown visited friends in Kingston on Sunday.

Thomas Powers has taken a position with the New York State Highway Department in Beacon.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 21—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Department will be held in the firehouse this evening.

A supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church in the church hall at 5:30 Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short of Newburgh were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zoda spent the week-end in New York city. A conference on the Adult Work of the Church will be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston, under the leadership of Dr. J. Russell Throckmorton, director of Adult Work of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7:30 this evening.

Standard International Leadership Training School will be held at the Kingston High School at 7:30 this evening.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It's all in the day's chore, talking to . . . Lowell Thomas, who is paid \$500 a night for speaking to his public . . . John Lanz, the blind news-dealer, who says nobody ever cheats him . . . Lani McIntyre, the Hawaiian impresario, who wants to go to Tahiti because you can live there on \$50 a year.

Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, who says she is uninterested in matrimony, and that she'll retire "a rich old maid" at the age of 60 . . . Alexander Woolcott, who complains he can't get his make-up on straight without taking off his glasses, and that he can't see to get the make-up on when he does take them off . . . Baron Von Deuth, the Viennese editor whose flowing white mane and rimless monocle have made him New York's most continental Manhattanite.

Libby Holman, the former torch singer who wears large black glasses on white frames to keep from drawing attention to herself . . . Jed Harris, who thinks George S. Kaufman and George Abbott are the only really worthwhile writers left in the theater . . . S. Gregory Taylor, who came over from Greece as an authority on Turkish rugs and remained to acquire one hotel after another.

Salvador Dali, head of the surrealist art movement in New York, who once painted a portrait of his wife with her chin resting on a real egg . . . Lillian Gish, who thinks No. 11 East 14th street should be made into a museum, because that's where the movies were born.

PAUL VINCENT CARROLL, whose thick Irish brogue has not been impaired by 15 years teaching school in Scotland . . . He is the author of "Shadow and Substance," the play that hiked his income from \$10 to \$1,200 a week . . . Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, who has the longest eyelashes I ever saw—and the prettiest hair . . . Jack Dempsey, who thinks Max Schmeling is certain to win Joe Louis when they fight next June.

Jimmy Walker, whose wife (Betty Compton) has a fashionable and profitable flower shop in the hotel New Weston . . . Edgar Varese, the composer, who likes to put the realism of clanking chains and moaning factory whistles in his symphonies . . . Neysa McMein, noted for her brilliant magazine covers, who works almost exclusively in pastel . . .

George Rector, who admits sadly that the national dish of America is now the hot dog "if computed by tonnage" . . . Don Flowers, the comic strip artist, who is a coking good gag man and a natty dresser . . . His tailors are always instructed to "flatter my waist, Joe, flatter my waist" . . . However, his waist doesn't need flattering . . . He is thin as a reed, and as tall.

The Koala Bear
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
JELLY Bear, Honey Bear, the cubs Jupiter and Blacky and the little cub Chubby were returning from a walk when they suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Do look at that bear at the top of the tree!"

"Do you see him? He's not like any of the members of our family here," growled Jelly Bear.

"He evidently is one of the visitors Willy Nilly has," said Honey Bear.

"He's a darling," said Jupiter Bear.

"He looks so tame," added Blacky Bear.

"He's not very big," said Chubby.

The bears walked over to the yard where the bear was dozing at the top of a tree in the sunshine.

"Hello," growled Jelly Bear. "We belong to Puddle Muddle. We've been asleep in our cave all winter."

"Do you feel friendly or would you rather we would leave you alone?" asked Honey Bear.

"I feel friendly, very friendly," the bear answered. "Don't you know how tame a pet is always made of me or any member of my family? We are never wild—we are as gentle as lambs in spite of our sharp claws. We use those for climbing and for hanging on to the branches of trees."

"I may have answered you in a lazy fashion, but it wasn't because I didn't feel friendly. It is only that I am apt to be very sleepy in the daytime."

"What's your name?" asked Jupiter Bear.

"I'm the koala or native bear of Australia. Wait a moment and I'll be down."

Tomorrow—"Koala Customs."

Just A Year Ago Today... (Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Amelia Earhart's airplane crashed on takeoff at Honolulu with no one seriously injured. Accident postpones flyer's round the world flight.

New York City spokesman says Greenkill Park will become a private school for Divine children and also a school.

Spring is FUN...

Let's loaf. Let's play hookey from the office and miss every appointment on the calendar. Why not? Will it make any real difference a month or a year from now? And it's such a beautiful idle afternoon...

So much fun to lounge along in the bright, warm sunshine, amble past the store fronts and look in the windows. Just take our time. Part of the fun of Spring is to forget about the clock—and the budget, too! It's fun to drift into a shop without really meaning to, try on a few hats, buy one and drift out again; just as much fun to spot a potted plant in a florist's window and find it under one's arm a moment later. Saunter along; pick up a pair of shoes here, some gloves there, a set of hedge-clippers somewhere else. Spend a half hour hearing the new phonograph records—let 'em wrap up half-a-dozen. Then to the drug store for a soda and on the way home there's the crack of a batted ball in the park, a shiny nickel for the organ grinder's monkey and the meadow larks are singing the sun to bed. Spring is fun. This spring, anyway. Next spring, perhaps—well, next spring, we may be too old...

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Open Meeting of The Women's Club

Saturday afternoon was a busy and interesting one for the Federation of Women's Clubs, which held an open meeting in the assembly room of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The open meeting was preceded by an executive meeting, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president, presiding.

The first matter of importance was the reading of a call to a caucus to be held March 26, at the home of Mrs. L. Burton Schneider of Troy, to place in nomination candidates for office. As the federation is unable to send a representative, it was unanimously voted to send a letter endorsing Mrs. Allen H. Moore's candidacy for president of the third district.

The executive committee also voted to make a contribution of \$25 to the Y. W. C. A. drive, \$25 from the general fund and \$25 from the public health fund.

Extensive plans were made for the participation of the federation in the Apple Blossom Festival. Ways and means were discussed for fittingly celebrating the 25th birthday celebration in May of the Kingston Federation of Clubs.

There was a large and representative gathering of members of the Federated Clubs and their guests at the open meeting, the Lowell Club acting as hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Fraser, presiding at the business session, called for the reading of the minutes of the last open meeting, October 29, and the report of the treasurer.

A letter was read by the secretary from the consumers' tax committee requesting the federation to endorse a resolution urging the governor of New York state to appoint a qualified committee to survey the tax situation in its relation to functions of government, efficiency in government, the causes and the cure for increasing tax burdens and overlapping levies responsible for hidden taxes which materially depreciate the purchasing power of our citizens. It was voted that the federation endorse the resolution of the tax committee.

Mrs. Fraser announced the names of the members appointed on the nominating committee for the May election of officers as follows: Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Miss Katherine Murphy, Mrs. H. P. Van Wageningen and Mrs. Louis Boeres.

Mrs. Fraser then expressed her appreciation of the splendid response of the public to the appeal of the federation for books for the Recreation Center and the Institute for Juvenile Delinquents at Warsaw. More than 300 books were collected, also many boys' magazines.

Because of the usual unfavorable weather in January and the inconvenience experienced by the out of town members in coming to Kingston, it was voted to change the date of the annual meeting from January 2 to the third Saturday in March.

Mrs. Fraser then graciously introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Frank W. Mason, of Saugerties, who gave a most interesting and informative talk on conditions existing today in Europe. Mr. Mason first gave a resume of conditions leading to the World War, then Hitler's ascending into power, bringing out in a most unbiased manner both his favorable and unfavorable acts and closing with the causes that led to the recent seizure of Austria by Germany. At the close of Mr. Mason's talk, many questions were asked by members of the audience, which evidenced the keen interest in the speaker's subject.

The meeting was then turned over to the Lowell Club, the hostesses, and the members and guests invited to enjoy a cup of tea and a social hour. The tea table, which was beautifully decorated in yellow candles and spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren. Miss Mary Quimby, Mrs. Walter Steiner, Mrs. C. Wonderly, Mrs. O. B. Ingalls, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. Witter assisting in dispensing hospitalities.

The following communication was made a part of the minutes of the meeting:

Consumers Tax Committee
247 Park Avenue, New York
February 19, 1938

Mrs. J. C. Fraser, President

Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs

53 Johnston Ave.

Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Fraser:

No matter what primary objective or present field of endeavor

challenges women's organizations today, our common cause lies in our desire for economic security for all of our citizens. The heavy burden of taxation borne directly and indirectly by all of our people, for federal, state and local taxes is crippling the purchasing power of wage-earners, farmers and salaried workers.

The masses of people are not awake to the fact that in the end they pay the bills. In order to bring statewide education and aroused public opinion on this subject to the end that informed action may be registered with our public officials and lawmakers, we have formed a Women's State Tax Consumer Committee which is non-partisan in its personnel.

We appreciate and support the principle of taxation in all governments, especially our own, where our people demand higher standards of life. While we agree with the old adage that "death and taxes are inevitable" we hold that the staggering tax burden put upon our people today may be lightened by a more thoughtful and efficient revision, reduction or repeal of certain forms of taxation, with special emphasis on the correction of the multiple and overlapping hidden taxes on all commodities.

In order that taxes may be reduced, business must make normal recovery, and the evils of unemployment and relief be abated, so that we, the people, do not buy more governmental services than we can afford, we desire to halt the pyramiding this debt which we are bequeathing to future generations. We are therefore opposed to the enactment of new taxation, excepting absolute emergency necessities, until positive action is taken to reduce the present burden.

We are appealing to your organization to take the leadership in your community in support of our purpose. Will you bring up this matter at your next regular meeting, or better still, call a special meeting and present this whole question to your members?

Since our New York state legislature is expected to adjourn by the end of March, we are asking for a concerted drive NOW and plan to bring the final report and findings of state-wide action taken, to a forum to be held at the time of the National Exposition of Arts and Industries in New York City, on March 25th.

We are enclosing material which you may find helpful, together with a model resolution to which you may use if you so desire as a basis for action taken.

For your convenience, and to expedite our tabulations, we are enclosing a form and a self-addressed envelope which we would appreciate your filling in and mailing back to us promptly. None received after March 25 can be included in our final report of findings.

With appreciation of the co-operation which your distinguished leadership may effect in the stabilization of current economic and social situations, I am,

Cordially yours,

CONSTANCE A. SPORBOG

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg,

Chairman Consumers' Tax Committee.

CAS/hg

P. S. I have prepared a factual statement, setting forth our views on the tax situation. It is enclosed with the hope that it may be of value to you in stating our program to your members.

Attended Tea and Reception

Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of Catholic Charities for Ulster county, attended a tea and reception this afternoon at Sherry's, New York City. Mrs. Douglas Gibbons of 430 Park Avenue, New York City, was the hostess.

The Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D. D., auxiliary bishop of New York, was the guest of honor. He delivered an informal talk, which was followed by a discussion and reports.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Snyder, 44 Clinton Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring needle and thread.

Mrs. Mary L. Gaffken and son, William, are guests at The Huntington over the week-end. For the past month they have been vacationing in Florida.

Rockwell-Hicks

Miss Virginia M. Hicks of 40 Smith Avenue and Robert H. Rockwell of Glen Street, were united in marriage on March 20, by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Block Printing Lesson

Members of the Kingston Unit of Home Bureau, who are planning to take up the work in block printing are reminded that the first lesson in this study will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 22, at 1:30 o'clock at the Home Bureau rooms. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Raphael Kleino of Ulster Park, who requests that members taking the lesson have ready the supplies as indicated on

Little Citizens



Brian Leo, 6½ months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fennelly of 2 Schryver Court.

the cards already sent to members.

Personal Notes

Edmund M. Rochford, of Kingston, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a junior in the chemical engineering course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rochford, 119 Emerson street, and a graduate of Kingston High School.

Fred A. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marks, 20 Gill street, was a week-end guest of his parents. Mr. Marks recently passed his tests at Cornell University and is now stationed as assistant manager for the G. L. F. Bread and Apple Butter factory and will at Alton, A. F. Marks, who is station agent at Bayport Center, was also home for the week-end. Those who attended German services at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Marks, Sr. render a solo, "I Want To See More of Jesus".

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roche of this city are in Philadelphia attending the funeral of John Young, formerly of Kingston.

Oscar Hawkesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkesley, 356 Albany Avenue, was awarded his school letter for being manager of the "A" basketball team during the season just ended, at the annual Lettermen's Banquet held last Monday evening at The Principia Upper School in St. Louis, Missouri, where he is a senior.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the series of free diphtheria clinics at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, where parents may bring their children to have them immunized from the disease. When desired children will also be vaccinated against smallpox.

Butt It's All Over

Buffalo, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—A depression is over when the cigar store reel longer, Joe Zombro, self described walking delegate of the International Hoboes' Association, told police here. Zombro, who was arrested over the week-end on a vagrancy charge, said: "The depression is over. How can I tell. Why, when you can pick up big cigars and cigar stubs on the streets, that's the test of prosperity in any country."

Maybe the government could find some unemployed Technocrat who would put all the different prices where they belong, and keep 'em there.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell

of Saugerties, a son, James, at Denedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albion Tarbox of 191 Elmendorf street, a daughter, Ruth Delight, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hartney of Gardiner, a daughter, Joan Ann, at Kingston Hospital.

Easy to Make - Lovely to Live With

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pillow as Easy-to-Make "Match" for Chair Set

PATTERN 5973

These accessories that match in fllet crochet add a decorative note to a room. Effective in string! Pattern 5973 contains instructions and charts for making the set and pillow; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MARIAN MARTIN HAILS THE RETURN OF THE SHIRTWAIST DRESS FOR YOU

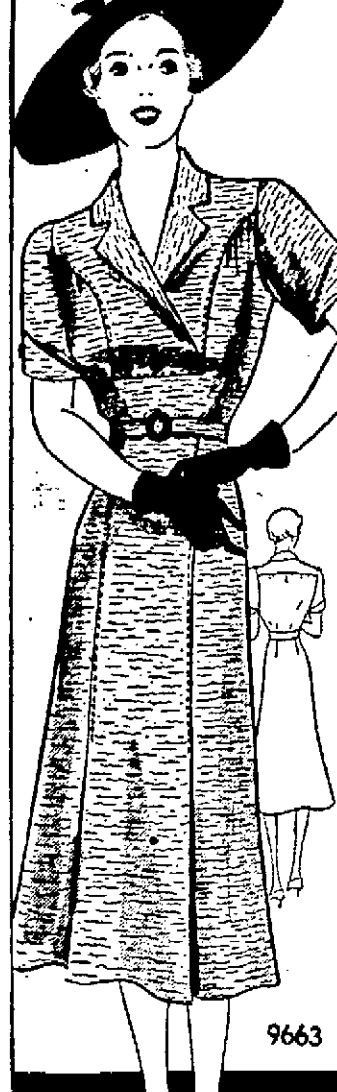
PATTERN 9663

Haven't you noticed that more and more women are wearing shirtwaist dresses? In fact, this simple, tailored style has become a "must" in every well-planned wardrobe; that's why Marian Martin has taken special pains to design this one in wide range of sizes so that even women who are not slender can enjoy the comfort and smartness of this classic frock. Pattern 9663 features an interesting, semi-surplice line which is exceptionally successful in making you look slimmer above the waist, while flattery is achieved in the skirt by the box pleat. In linen or shantung this shirtwaist dress will be of great success! Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included. Only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

WRITE FOR MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS. BETTER HURRY, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip on these hot sunny days. This book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas—for mornings, afternoons and parties. Cunning clothes for little girls, too. Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer—and all of them are patterned for easy making at home. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 252 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



New Roses Bring Erin to Flower Lovers of America



"McGredy's Triumph" Blossoms

Bringing with them a dash of line of famous roses to their credit, old Erin, five new Irish roses will be found in many American gardens this year. All are products of the famous McGredy family of hybridizers at Portadown, Ireland. Tests show them ideally adapted to weather conditions in all parts of the United States.

New this year, these Irish roses are characterized by handsome blossoms, vigorous foliage and strong, robust plants. All are continuous bloomers. Horticulturists predict these new "McGredy" roses will be popular with American flower lovers, stating that about 20 per cent of the commonly known hybrid teas in the United States today are of Irish origin. Many of them were developed by the McGredys who have a long

mole at Tristan da Cunha, thus making it possible to keep a schooner there, have been discussed. The would enable the islanders to trade with Capetown, 2,000 miles eastward.

"Another scheme is the projected colonization of Nightingale island. Should young islanders choose to pioneer there, it would remove the strain from the main island. Inaccessible island was successfully colonized by thirteen young pioneers in September, 1936. Wheat is thriving on inaccessible and so are potatoes.

Student Lives on Boat
Seattle—Robert L. Rutter, University of Washington student, has solved the high cost of living while he is going to school. He lives aboard a 35-foot yawl.

A glimpse of what farm fires in the United States mean is afforded from the official compilation recently made, which shows that such fires annually take a toll of 3,500 lives, besides causing property losses of approximately \$100,000,000.

CARD PARTY
CENTRAL FIRE STATION
East O'Reilly St.
TODAY, 8:15
Held by Ladies' Auxiliary of
Wolter Hose
Public Invited—Refreshments
Admission 35c

WATCH FOR THE DATE

OPENING SOON!

Craft's

Be Sure to Read Our CLASSIFIED PAGE!

Radios, used cars, homes, jobs, business and travel opportunities—our Classified Page is packed with them! Make it a habit to turn to this great "Opportunity Market" every day; you're sure to gain!

2200

The FREEMAN

Home Institute

YOU'D LIKE TO BE ENTERTAINING?
LEARN WAYS TO TELL FORTUNES

"LET THE BRAIN SPEAK"

SHALL I WISH FOR MONEY, LOVE, OR LUCK?

"LET THE HEART DECIDE!"

MAY MY WISH BRING HAPPINESS!

Read the Cards and Make Friends

Fun to gather around the fortune teller at a party. But much more fun to be the fascinating fortune-teller yourself.

Suppose Marilyn wants to know if her dearest wish will come true. Look thoughtfully at her—mystery and ritual help, you know!—and select her Name Card according to her coloring. As she's a brown-haired girl, she's a queen of clubs. She makes her wish, then holds the cards first to her brow, then to her heart, saying, "Let the brain speak. Let the heart decide."

Next she shuffles and cuts the cards. Does the 9 of hearts turn up in the cut? The fates smile on her wish. But to make sure she'll have her wish, deal the cards in 3 piles. If the 9 of hearts and her Name Card appear in the same pile, her wish certainly comes true.

The other cards? Each has a meaning—easy to remember and spin into a thrilling tale. The ace of clubs says you'll have the most exciting date of your life soon. The 9 of diamonds foretells a surprise gift, the 10 of spades an important change. Endlessly enthralling are tea-leaf fortunes. Suppose the leaves in Dick's cup make a path near the top. A sudden trip is probable. A hat outlined in the bottom of his cup says he has a rival in love. A triangle with the apex pointing toward the rim foretells good luck for him.

Other exciting ways to tell fortunes are by numbers, handwriting, dreams, party stunts—even an open fire has hints on your fate. Our 40-page booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, explains easy methods. Send 15 cents for our booklet. LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Tidy Tailoring

A tailored shirtwaist frock is a boon to any woman's hot weather wardrobe. It is cool, simple in cut and smart for both town and country. This one is made of ivory-beige rayon with heel-root red buttons and belt. The little calot (skull cap) is designed of ribbon swirls in the same color.

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938
Sun rises, 6:03; sets, 6:13.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city—Partly cloudy tonight and

Tuesday. Showers Wednesday. Continued abnormally high temperature. Moderate northwesterly winds, backing to southerly Tuesday and increasing. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Tuesday and slightly warmer Tuesday. Fair to warmer in north central portion Tuesday Wednesday showers.

Auto Turned Over

Sunday evening a car owned by Louis Carpio of 11 Crane street, struck a guy wire on Delaware avenue, near Broadway, and turned over. No one was injured.

Airconditioned apartment houses thousands of years old have been uncovered in the Texas Panhandle.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
54-56 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
645 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

WE REPAIR
All washers, vacuum, sewing machines, appliances.
J. A. Cragan. Tel. 2365

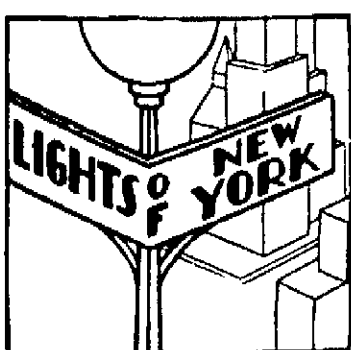
General Mason Work, Gustav Claus, Binnewater, Elm Cottage

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-V.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

John Gellner & Son
Auto Painting
Oldest Shop in Ulster County
221 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Citizens sacred to men are falling rapidly these days. The latest is the 169-year-old Chamber of Commerce of New York, which from the beginning was an exclusively male sanctuary. The entering wedge was five years ago when the custom of holding an annual tea and reception for the ladies was inaugurated. Attendance at the annual dinner was restricted to men, however, until this year. Then, amid 1,000 men was one woman guest, Dorothy Thompson, writer and news commentator. Not only did she attend but her photograph was taken with the president of the chamber, Winthrop W. Aldrich. By coincidence—or plan—prints of the photos were delivered during this year's annual tea. That caused Mabel Green of the Sun to do some investigating, which resulted in the discovery that the granite Liberty street headquarters of the chamber now actually has a powder room for women.

Furthermore, Miss Green found that while the membership is exclusively male—so far at least—there are a number of women employees. The librarian is a woman. There are two women secretaries and four girl typists. There are also several scrubwomen, and from 15 to 20 waitresses serve luncheons to members. Women, however, must report for work before the arrival of male members and leave after they depart. They can't ride in the elevators with members either. Along with the elevators, the portrait gallery, which includes more than 300 likenesses of those who have become eminent, is exclusively male. That is, it's exclusively male at present.

Then there is the Fifth Estate club, which has an exclusively male membership. Speakers at the weekly off-the-record meetings are always men. But for some time there have been numerous attempts to include women in meetings. Nothing happened, however, until Judge Charles Oberwager took a hand. He invited fellow members of the board of governors to meet at his Park avenue home. The invitation having been accepted, he let it be known that the ladies were to be included. Nothing could be done about the matter. And the meeting proved so enjoyable that the ladies were invited to the first annual dinner of the club. The name of the organization is due to the fact that it not only includes newspaper men but magazine, stage, radio and other writers—in fact all who deal with the printed word.

Still on the subject of women, there are hats. In the past, I've made certain remarks about hats which top women's heads. I take back everything I've said in the past. The reason is the present

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDONT, Jona E. Kelly.
286 Wall Street. Phone 420

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

FOOTEX LEG AND FOOT EXERCISER
Apparatus for Home Treatment of LEG AND FOOT AILMENTS due to impaired circulation, weak or fallen arches, stiffness or pain in the ankles, knees, hips, etc.
MANFRED BROHEG
Physiotherapist and Chiroprapist
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251

styles. Judging by observation in various parts of the town and from swank cocktail bars to the theater, my conclusion is that this year, the more awful the hat, the more stylish. Or the more funny, the more stylish. Some other years have produced some mighty bad specimens but this year's are the final yell—at least so far as these tired old eyes are concerned.

Here's a girl just for the sake of variation. An irate father recently appeared at the home of Gus Haenschel and demanded the return of his daughter. Not having any missing daughters lurking around, the "Song Shop" maestro was puzzled. Finally Mrs. Haenschel summoned a maid she had just hired and the caller, running to her with open arms, begged her to return home with him. It then developed that the maid was a well-to-do girl whose ambitions had caused her to take employment as a servant.

"I thought if I worked here and got to know you, you'd help me in my career," was the tearful explanation the young woman made to Haenschel.

Bustop eavesdropping: "He's lucky because his apartment's so small. His mother-in-law can't get a word in edgeways."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Flies 408 M. P. H. in New British Fighting Plane

London.—The speed of the British air force's new fighting planes was revealed for the first time when a single seated Hawker Hurricane, piloted by Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan, flying in darkness, covered 327 miles from Turnhouse airdrome, near Edinburgh, to Northolt, near London, in 48 minutes—an average around 408 miles an hour. It is claimed that it is the first time any plane ever approached that speed after dark.

The performance was 29 miles an hour faster than the land plane record set by a German airman over a regulation two-way short course at Munich on November 11, but the British ship admittedly was aided by a tail wind.

U. S. LEADS WORLD IN RUBBER-MAKING

Only Germany, Russia Can Compare, Says Expert.

New York.—Research chemists in the United States are credited with putting this country in the lead in an international race for development of synthetic rubberlike materials.

Dr. H. L. Trumbull writing in the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering magazine, declared the competition among the world's major powers is heightened by the fact that every great industrial nation depends for its supplies of raw rubber on sources thousands of miles away.

While chemists in this country have been developing synthetic substances, scientists in other nations have been engaged in a scramble to produce similar materials. Dr. Trumbull said. He declared that only in Germany and Russia have there been any achievements which compare with those in the United States.

German chemists have produced a material known as "Buna rubber" and this substance has for months been specified in place of natural rubber in goods purchased by the German government," Dr. Trumbull said.

"Buna has been made available in several grades, each of which in some respects is said to excel natural rubber. The imposition of an import duty of 1 1/4 marks per kilo on crude rubber is said to be for the purpose of raising money for additional factories for synthetic rubber production in Germany which the German government hopes within the year may attain a volume of 27,000 tons.

"The Russians are reported to be making synthetic rubber from alcohol. Published results show that their product is inferior to natural rubbers.

"In the United States, scientists have developed several rubberlike materials which are finding a wide variety of applications.

"A recent advance of importance is the production and fabrication of Koroseal, a novel, synthetic composition in many respects resembling cured rubber," according to Dr. Trumbull, who, as manager of the chemical laboratories of the B. F. Goodrich company, aided in its development.

Little Affected by Sun.

"It does not require vulcanization to give it elasticity. It withstands long exposure to ozone and oxygen, and is practically unchanged after two years in sunlight. It is more inert than rubber to the action of corrosive chemicals, even withstanding prolonged immersion in chromic or in concentrated nitric acid.

"This novel elastic material seems designed to be used to best advantage where rubber is not at present being used.

"Another synthetic material is known as Neoprene. In many ways this product, developed in the DuPont laboratories, resembles rubber more closely than other of the newer synthetics. It has found many interesting applications and serves the rubber industry as a raw material which may be used in compositions with or without rubber."

Druggist Bowls 65 Years
St. Louis.—Age is no handicap for one bowler. Charles H. Hahn, eighty-six-year-old druggist, has been knocking over ten-pins since 1872. He plays regularly.

LITHUANIA CAPITULATES TO POLAND'S DEMANDS



Kaunas, beautiful capital of Lithuania, is shown above in two views. Its residents scanned the southern skies apprehensively as Poland sent an ultimatum for a prompt settlement of disputes of years' standing, but the situation was relieved when Lithuania not only met Poland's terms from renewal of diplomatic and trade relations, but also, in the Polish view, swallowed the bitter pill of renouncing Wilno, her historical capital.

Poland's Dictator



Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz (above), supreme commander of Poland's army and virtual dictator of his country, had his troops, tanks and planes, along the Lithuanian border ready to strike if Lithuania failed to answer the Polish ultimatum satisfactorily. But Lithuania capitulated to Poland's demands for renewal of diplomatic and trade relations and renouncing Wilno, Lithuania's historic capital.

WILL WARN PUBLIC OF COUNTERFEITS

Treasury Launches Drive by Its Secret Service.

Washington.—The Treasury has launched a drive through its secret service division to make the American public, particularly retailers and storekeepers, more counterfeited-minded. As part of the drive, it is aimed to educate the public as to the pictures of Presidents on notes of various denominations.

The volume of seizures of counterfeit money is decreasing. Part of the credit seems due to the educational drive of the secret service. Thousands of circulars have been sent to retailers throughout the country, showing them how they could be more alert in detecting counterfeit bills. The circulars give pictures and diagrams of the more dangerous counterfeiters that are now in circulation.

Recently the secret service received seven counterfeit bills from Amsterdam, all of excellent workmanship. In one of these, a \$2 bill, the figure was raised to \$500. Few Europeans know that Jefferson's picture is on a \$2 bill, while the \$500 note bears the portrait of McKinley. "Know your Presidents," is therefore a wise counsel, whether at home or abroad, for those who may be targets for counterfeiters.

Of late there has been a good deal of counterfeiting of small coins. The upward curve seems to reflect the increased use of coin and slot machines.

With the vast increase in the number of government checks issued, another field has been opened to criminals. In various parts of the country, many government checks have been either forged or otherwise cashed by those who had no right to have them.

A few months ago a counterfeiting ring in the Middle West printed 1,000 checks that its members intended to cash, but the secret service caught up with them before they had passed many.

New "Ear Cap" Protects Growing Corn From Bugs

Washington.—An "ear cap" containing a fumigant provides the first successful and practical way for protecting ears of growing corn against insect attack. It is claimed in a patent just granted here to George W. Barber of New Haven, Conn.

The new method, which is particularly directed against the destructive corn ear worm, was developed in the United States Department of Agriculture bureau of entomology and plant quarantine laboratory at New Haven. It promises to be of tremendous importance to corn growers in eliminating losses from this source.

Once an ear of corn became infected by this caterpillar, it was

heretofore practically impossible to prevent injury or to free it from the insect. In the early stages of the ear's growth, nothing can be done to prevent the caterpillar from attacking it, because of the way in which the corn is fertilized. No cover should be applied to the ear of corn for the first few days after the corn silk is exposed, as this is the time during which fertilization takes place. It is during this period that the caterpillars infect the ear. From four to six days after the silk has been exposed a cover known as an "ear cap," however, may be applied without effect on fertilization or future growth of the corn. The cone-shaped cap is made of waterproof paper and covers the silk end of the ear tightly. The inventor has impregnated the ear cap with a powerful fumigant, hexachlorethane, which kills caterpillars and worms.

In winter Yosemite National Park offers two brands of climate, side by side. The south side of the Yosemite valley, shaded by towering cliffs, is many degrees cooler than the opposite side where abundant sunshine makes the temperature mild enough for mid-day exercise without wraps.

New Auto Horn Is Heard Only by Nearby Drivers

Washington.—Future automobiles may be outfitted with "radio horns" whose warnings would be silent to everybody but other near-by auto drivers, it is revealed in a patent just granted here to Wilhelm Runge of Berlin, Germany.

With this horn motorists would warn each other when passing or when crossing intersections by using silent radio waves. Pressing the button sends out the signal.

The new horn is in effect a miniature, combined radio transmitter-receiver. When the horn button is not touched it serves as a receiving set for warnings from other autos.

The "radio horn" includes two radio tubes, a loudspeaker and an aerial. The same aerial and tubes are used for receiving and transmitting.

Elimination of noise associated with the horns now in use is the purpose of the invention.

"Company manners for every day would mean greater happiness," says a woman's page writer. But wouldn't most of us crack under the strain?

Bishop McDowell Dies
Mobile, Ala., March 21 (AP)—The Right Rev. William G. McDowell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, died yesterday after a week's illness.

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